



Shining a Light on Broadmead

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Inquiring Minds Want to Know

Campus Shuttle

Text and photo by Pat van den Beemt

A steady stream of residents walk to the Community Center for meals, activities, and meetings. But when upcoming snow, sleet, and blustery winds make the trek grueling, walkers might want to hop on the shuttle. The shuttle runs Monday through Friday, from noon until 7 p.m., making a continuous loop around campus, with extended hours for evening events like Saturday night movies. Each loop takes 20 to 30 minutes and begins and ends at the lower level of the Community Center. Shuttles leave the Center on the hour and the half-hour.

The shuttle holds 10 people and has a wheelchair lift. It makes 10 stops along the way: between Upland and York buildings; Cluster ABC parking lot; Cluster W lot; Cluster GHJ lot; fire lane entrance at Cluster DEF lot; first overpass on fire lane; second overpass on fire lane; Cluster KL lot; Cluster LM lot; and Cluster MN lot. "Depending on where you're picking it up, you can figure out how long it will take the shuttle to get to you," said Lisa Berres, Transportation supervisor.

Peter Truitt goes to physical therapy Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons with Annette Zubritsky, his aide from Friends Connect. On those days, Peter and Annette wait at the fire lane at 2:45 p.m. for the shuttle. Tyler Kendig, one of the shuttle drivers, lowers the lift, and Peter and his rollator ride it into the vehicle. "The shuttle ride is the most exciting part of my



Shuttle driver Tyler Kendig assists resident Peter Truitt

day," Peter chuckles. After he and the rollator are both seat-belted in, the shuttle drops Peter and Annette off at the Stony Run entrance of the Center.

There are times, however, when people need a ride before or after normal shuttle hours. Betty Iber, for example, gets her hair done at the Broadmead salon every Friday at 9 a.m. Lisa Berres has a shuttle waiting for her each week. "Lisa and Tyler are both wonderful. I call Tyler my fifth son," Betty laughs, noting that she began her weekly trips three or four years ago.

Anyone needing a ride outside of normal hours or during a special event is asked to contact Lisa Berres at 443-578-8023 or email transportation@broadmead.org or call the Front Desk at 410-527-1900.

Banner photo by Erroll Hay

New exhibit by the Joyce Lister Pastel Group



Pastel by Joyce Lister

The Joyce Lister Pastel Group exhibit is currently displayed in the East Hall (OPD hallway) through November 30. A reception will be held on Saturday, November 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Joyce is an established pastel artist, whose work has been shown at Broadmead since 2014 as well as in regional and national pastel exhibits. In addition, Joyce has taught pastel painting for many years. When the pandemic hit in the spring of 2020, her in-person painting classes were suspended, and she and her students began meeting by Zoom. The group has now grown to include members from as far away as New Mexico and Massachusetts.

The white-throated sparrow

By Debbie Terry

The white-throated sparrow nests in Canada and winters across most of eastern and southern North America. Residents who feed birds in the winter may see this bird hopping and scratching below their feeders, especially if millet and black oil sunflower seeds fall on the ground. As the season gets closer to spring,



Photo by Sue Muller

the birds will whistle “oh-sweet-canada-canada-canada.”

A neat fact about this bird is that it comes in two color forms, a white crown and a tan crown. Regardless of the color of the crown, they all have a white throat and yellow lores—feather patches between the bill and the eyes. These two forms are genetically determined and persist because individuals mate with a bird of the opposite morph. Scientists have determined that white-striped birds are more aggressive and tan-striped ones are more nurturing.

Maybe you will see a tan morph and a white morph this winter.



Photo by Stephen Davies

Intent in the art of Herman Maril

Text by Jackie Mintz, photo courtesy of Bobby Donovan



Bobby Donovan

Bobby Donovan, artistic advisor to the Broadmead Arts Council, will speak on Tuesday, December 13, about artists' creative processes. The talk, titled "Intent is Everything," will take place at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. It is part of a series sponsored by the

Broadmead Arts Council.

Donovan, who curated the Herman Maril exhibit at Broadmead, will discuss how art is made and why artists make the particular kinds of work they make. Specifically, he will look at Herman Maril's work and the motivations and intentions behind it.

Donovan himself is an artist; his works are in the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the National Gallery of Art, and the BMA. He is also a sculptor, whose public works have been exhibited in many cities along the East Coast. In addition, he is the director of the Hyattstown Mill Art Project, a small, nonprofit cultural arts center.

Tech Tip

By Don Killgallon

To fix something, skip the owner's manual. Go to [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com) and type the problem in the search box. It's your handyman 24/7. And it's free!



Who to call for tech problems

By Kathleen Truelove

George Pattee, Broadmead's IT Business Analyst, sat down with the Voice to sort out the tangle of responsibilities for phone, TV, and computer issues residents may have. George recommends that residents first contact Maintenance (443-578-8022 or maintenance@broadmead.org.) Kirsten Staalesen, the Office Manager, will respond and dispatch the appropriate person.

Aaron Julian, known as AJ, is the person on the maintenance team who handles "low voltage" issues, including landline phones, television, and internet functionality. If you have cable TV problems, George says to call Maintenance rather than Comcast, and let Broadmead handle it.

Joe Cox is Broadmead's on-site IT support technician. He is primarily responsible for employee IT issues, but he can provide billable support services to residents with computer problems.

Maintenance is also the place to call when you have a power failure. Outside of business hours, calls to Maintenance are routed to the Front Desk staff, who handle such emergencies.

Greater Barn Sale Expanded Mini Barn Sale

Friday, November 18
3–5 p.m.

Saturday November 19
10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Lower Level of the Center

Residents and employees, as well as friends and family, are invited.

Greenhouse

The greenhouse is now open to receive plants. Residents are responsible for getting plants there and caring for them.

Jesse Russell tackles a new job

By Alice Cherbonnier, photo by Kathleen Truelove

What do Broadmead's Housekeeping, Campus Safety, Maintenance, Transportation, and Front Desk employees have in common besides working here? In a restructuring move, all of these departments now come under the supervision of Jesse Russell, newly appointed Senior



Jesse Russell

Director of Facility Services. Jesse reports to Joyce Malone, Vice President of Facility Services.

Jesse began working at Broadmead in 2016, starting with oversight of the Housekeeping and Laundry departments and gradually taking on other responsibilities. Having been through the twin trials of new construction and Covid, he knows how the physical campus functions, how departments interface, and where improvements are needed.

"Our biggest struggle has been with communication," he says. "We need to find ways of getting information to people quickly. It's not just about 'doing your job,' I tell my people; it's assuring quality control." Other priorities, he reports, will be a longer advance planning cycle and better scheduling across all the departments.

Jesse advises that the best way to contact the various facility services is to call them directly, using the printed staff list distributed to residents, which is also available on Caremerge. Though using the phone may seem quicker, "Email is the best way to reach us," says Jesse, pointing out that it has the advantage of leaving an electronic trail for follow-up. He asks residents to provide detailed information about a problem or inquiry during the first contact, so that staff can know what to bring with them if a site visit is needed.

Response times are also expected to improve, thanks to the simple skills cross-training that Maintenance staff are receiving so they can all assist with quick diagnostics for

plumbing, electrical, and other repair issues.

In addition, Facility Services has begun implementing WorxHub, a tablet-based mobile software system that streamlines departmental coordination and task prioritization. "It's a one-stop shop," says Jesse about the software. The Maintenance Department has begun using WorxHub, and soon the whole Facilities team will have tablets configured for Broadmead's needs. "We expect to have better record-keeping and faster response times," predicts Jesse, "and of course there will be less paper." In the future, he envisions Broadmead may offer kiosks where residents, staff, and even visitors can enter requests and comments to Facility Services.

Jesse, who holds a B.A. in business administration from the University of Baltimore and an M.S. in information systems from Stevenson University, came to Broadmead after 11 years as director of operations for over 20 Baltimore County schools. He then spent several years working as director of environmental services for two buildings at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He and his wife, Shaun, have two sons, Brady, 10, and Eli, 9.

Asked to summarize his goals in his new position, Jesse says, "We are here to help, and we'll find a way."

Current Events

Discussions with Barry Rascovar

Fridays, 3:30–5 p.m.

November 11 and 18, December 2

Auditorium

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Lawrence Schneider	L-3	T-307
Irene Schneider	L-3	T-307

Aggie Merrick at AVAM

Text and photos by Willy Sydnor



Aggie Merrick with a few of her creations

One of Broadmead's gifted artists is being celebrated at the American Visionary Art Museum (AVAM) in its new exhibit "Abundance: Too Much, Too Little, Just Right," which opened October 8 and runs until September 3, 2023. Aggie Merrick, who has lived at Broadmead for eight years, came to the attention of AVAM's founder, Rebecca Hoffberger, through their mutual friend, resident Penny Partlow, who was certain that Hoffberger would love Aggie's creative artistry.

Hoffberger did and visited Aggie twice this spring. On the second visit, she brought Gage Branda, who is the curator of the new exhibit. After looking at Aggie's art in her home, he chose eight pieces and one poem to be part of the exhibit. Aggie joins 40 other self-taught artists whose works make up the Abundance show.

Asked about what media she uses, Aggie replied, "paper, fabric, paint, buttons, beads, stones, rick-rack, lace, trim, flat nut washers, jingle bells, sewing-thread holders, sand, wool, sequins, colored toe separators, and part of a 20-plus-year-old patterned invitation from the then-called Walters Art Gallery."

Aggie's life experiences cover a wide span from nursing to art history, but she feels she really found her creative center when she

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moved to Broadmead. As many residents know, Aggie is a talented self-taught piano player who shares her love of music with residents in Darlington. It has also been reported that she is a serious bridge player.



Aggie shows some of her art supplies.

New Arrivals

Samir and Amira Hafez

October 14, U-202

443-578-8511

Roger and Linda Michel

October 18, H-11

Roger 410-241-1729,

Linda 410-215-9626

Anne Modarressi

December 5, A-7

443-578-8441

Open Forum

Religion and the First Amendment

Professor Mark Graber

Carey School of Law
University of Maryland

November 17, 7 p.m.

Auditorium

Peggy's princely pup

Text and photos by Kathleen Truelove

When Peggy Bandelin's husband Dick was a boy, he had a beloved springer spaniel called Prince. About ten years ago, when Dick was ill, Peggy and her son thought that another springer spaniel would be comforting to him, so a new Prince arrived from Pennsylvania, at only seven weeks old. He spent his first several nights sleeping on Peggy's chest and became more her dog than Dick's. Peggy says it's because she's the one who fed him.



Moving from a large yard to Broadmead hasn't fazed Prince, because he is Peggy's shadow no matter how large his territory. He likes rides in the car, walks, chasing squirrels, people in general, and other dogs, especially Tulip Boytim. He doesn't retrieve, but he enjoys carrying things around—Peggy's phone, for instance.

Broadmead Resident Email Lists

To join the Broadmead resident email list:

Send an email to:
brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the BRA Business email list:

Send an email to:
joen1234@comcast.net

(Do this also if you change your email address)

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Broadmead considering petition for more residents' involvement

November 1980

No wine In the dining rooms continues to be the policy at Broadmead, following the dominant sentiment at a Residents' meeting held Sept. 22 [1980] in the auditorium.

But even more important action was taken, the most important being the assurance from Catherine Motz, chairman of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, that the Board would give the fullest consideration to the statement of principles submitted to the Board by the Residents' Board of Directors. Indeed, according to Catherine Motz, the Trustee Board has already named a committee to explore and study the statement.

The Residents' organization believes that two Residents on the Broadmead Board, with full prerogatives of membership, and Residents on all trustee committees will aid greatly in improving the management and policy-making of the administration and the Trustee Board.

Catherine Motz cautioned that it would take some time to bring about the major changes, since the Stony Run Meeting must be consulted, and the by-laws of the sponsoring organization changed, if it is decided to make changes.

BRA website covers residents' activities

Text and photo by Pat van den Beemt



If the saying “knowledge is power” is true, a new BRA website can turn residents into powerful people. The website, www.broadmeadbra.org, has a stunning amount of information on such topics as upcoming events, a link to Broadmead’s library catalog, a 165-page report on the condition of the 717 trees on campus that were recently evaluated, and a link to Broadmead’s archives, which contain profiles of past and present residents. People can also read about each BRA activity, when and where it meets, and whom to contact for more information.

The new website is so up to date that photos were posted each day of the recent Oktoberfest. The site’s webmaster, Bill Hardy, took photos over a three-day period and asked residents to send him their photos for posting. In the end, the website had 120 photos of the event.

“I’m updating the website daily, hoping to complement and enrich what’s on Caremerge,” Bill said. Although he can’t see who uses the site, he said that in a 30-day period last month, 189 people visited the site 395 times. Bill has plenty of experience with websites. He set one up for the Delaware Lacrosse Foundation, as well as one for his college class.

The website took off a year ago, when Bill and Stan Wilson wanted a place to show photos of Barn Sale furniture because Covid restrictions prevented people from seeing the furniture in person. Once those restrictions were lifted, the photos weren’t needed, but Bill kept the website and expanded it. “Bill is very good at updating the website,” Stan said. “It’s underutilized right

now, but the more people hear about it, the more it will get used. It’s a valuable resource.”

Stan, who chairs the Barn Sale, said a new listing on the BRA website about the Barn Sale contains the names of department chairs, guidelines on what is accepted, the dates of future collections, and information on the upcoming Barn Sale on November 18 and 19.

Bill asks that anyone who has information about an activity or future event at Broadmead send him an email so he can post it on the website. He also asks to be included on information sent to The Voice or Caremerge. He does check the Broadmead Residents’ email site for updates about events. Bill’s email address is billhardy@comcast.net.

Vespers

Afternoon prayer with music

All are welcome

Sunday, November 20, 4 p.m.

Auditorium

Socrates Café

***What is “purpose” in life?
Have we found ours?
How, and what is it?***

Short video on Marcus Aurelius
and discussion

Thursday November 3, 10:30–11:45 a.m.

Seminar Room (C)

Sponsored by the Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church

Open to all

First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Fireplace Room

Nov 7: *Lady in the Lake*, Laura Lippman

Dec 5: *Hamnet*, Maggie O’Farrell

Broadmead Welcomes

Barry French, V-1, 443-578-8254

Bff1002@comcast.net, September 2022

Barry French is not claustrophobic. This is a good thing, because in his career, he often crawled through a small iron door into an incinerator or crematorium, where he looked for areas needing repair.

A native Baltimorean, Barry grew up in the Stoneleigh neighborhood of Towson, where, at the age of 12, he met his future wife, Helen. After graduating from Towson High School, he attended the University of Akron. He then joined the Maryland National Guard for six years. After four months of basic training, he returned to Baltimore and he and Helen were married.

In 1971, Barry joined his father's company, French Construction Services, Inc., where he had worked summers as a teenager. The company specialized in firebrick installation and maintenance on large boilers, incinerators, and industrial furnaces. So that he could learn the business, Barry did a three-year bricklayer apprenticeship; but, after that, his work largely consisted of inspecting potential jobs and estimating the cost of the work. The company employed as many as 100 employees. Barry became president of the company in 1982 and owned it starting in 1992. He retired in 2016 and closed the company.

A soccer enthusiast, Barry played soccer for 50 years and coached it as well. He began with middle school boys for the Towson Recreation Council, but then turned to coaching girls' soccer when his elder daughter turned 8.

Although trains were not really his hobby, Barry donated his boyhood American Flyer circus train set to the Broadmead Model Train Interest Group, of which he is now a member. He also helps with the Barn Sale.



Helen French, V-1, 443-578-8254

French50@comcast.net, September 2022

Helen French is a woman of varied interests. As an undergraduate at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, she double-majored in Latin and biology. Later, she studied early childhood education at Towson University, biochemistry at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, reading education at Goucher College, and photography at MICA.

Helen Morris was born in New Rochelle, NY, and moved to Baltimore at the age of 12. She and Stoneleigh neighbor Barry French dated while at Towson High School. They married in 1971 and had two daughters. Elizabeth lives in Vermont with her husband and two sons, and Julia lives in Baltimore.

Beginning her career as a whiskey chemist at Seagram's, Helen monitored Seagram's products for proof, strength, clarity, color, and chemical composition. At Seagram's she enjoyed meeting a more diverse group of people than she had grown up with. She left Seagram's when her elder daughter was born.

When her daughters were small, Helen became interested in early childhood education. This led to a 20-year career teaching preschool at Brown Memorial Woodbrook Weekday School.

After retiring from the preschool in 2005, Helen turned to volunteer work as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for a 16-year-old girl in foster care. She also volunteered as a kindergarten aide at a school in Windsor Hills, West Baltimore, and tutored dyslexic children for 12 years through the Brown Memorial Bolton Hill Tutoring Program.

Helen's hobby is photography, and her work has been shown in several venues. She also enjoys reading and looks forward to shade gardening at Hill House.



Ana Maria Colwill, U-101, 443-578-8501
incacolla@aol.com, September 2022



Ana Maria Colwill moved into Upland accompanied by an eye-catching collection of paintings, many of them her own work. Ana Maria is an accomplished painter, mostly of still lifes and landscapes. She studied with artists known to many Broadmead residents, including

Matt Zoll and Carol Thompson.

Coming to Baltimore from Arequipa, in the Peruvian Andes, Ana Maria attended Mt. St. Agnes College, where she studied medical technology. After graduation, she returned to Arequipa, but a few years later, during a visit to Mercy Hospital, where she had done her internship, she accepted a job offer. Four months later she met her future husband, Ted Colwill, and never left Baltimore. Over her career, she worked at Mercy Hospital, Union Memorial Hospital, Villa Julie College, and the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. She retired in 1986.

Ana Maria moved to Broadmead from the Hampton neighborhood of Towson, where she and Ted had lived since 1993. Before that, they had lived in Roland Park in Baltimore City. Ted died in 2008.

Ana Maria is an enthusiastic and active volunteer. Her list of volunteer organizations includes the Junior League of Baltimore, Baltimore Symphony Associates, the Hampton Garden Club, and the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. She also found time for other activities, such as studying the art of Ikebana and participating in several book clubs.

Ana Maria had one son, Joe, who died prematurely. She played a big role in raising her grandson, Matthew, who will be moving into her house in Hampton. Meanwhile, Ana Maria goes back to the house every day to care for her cat, Hobbes, who might stay with Matthew.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Linda Davis, E-9, 443-578-8427
lsd914@gmail.com, October 2022

Linda Davis grew up on a farm in York County, PA, the eldest of five children. She has a bachelor's degree in English from Wilson College, in Chambersburg, PA, and library science and law degrees, both from the University of Maryland. She passed the bar in 1977 and began a long career with the legal department of Commercial Credit and its successors.

As a single woman, Linda adopted two daughters—Lauren, from Paraguay, and Kate, from India. Lauren, who has degrees from Dickinson and Loyola, lives in New Orleans. Kate graduated from UMBC and is pursuing an MBA at the University of Baltimore; she lives and works in Towson. Linda considers the adoption of her daughters the greatest and most valued experience in her life. She and her daughters have participated in Homeland Tours, in which adoptees and their parents visit their birth countries.



Before and since retiring, Linda has traveled to Italy, France, England, Spain, Scotland, Greece, Australia, and New Zealand, among other places. Health permitting, she would like to revisit many of these countries. Almost every year for the last two decades,

the family has vacationed in the Playa del Carmen area in Mexico, about 30 miles south of Cancun.

Living with Parkinson's for more than three years, Linda is part of a weekday exercise class and has attended seminars given by MAPS (Maryland Association for Parkinson Support).

Linda chose Broadmead because of its garden homes, and she is accompanied by Archie, her Maltese Poodle mix. She is an avid reader, with a particular fondness for British mystery fiction and historical fiction.

*Text and photo by Ann Hunter
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Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Melanie Patrinicola, R-15, 443-578-8461
melaniepatrinicola@msn.com, September 2022



Melanie Patrinicola and her husband, Paul, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in June and were supposed to move to Broadmead together, he to long-term care and she to a garden home. Paul died on August 2, but Melanie chose to go ahead with the move.

Melanie grew up in Dundalk. She met Paul at what is now Towson University, where they both majored in education. Paul ended his 40 years with Baltimore County Schools as Vice Principal of Hereford High School. Melanie stopped teaching after five years, when a daughter, Anne Marie, was born, followed by a son, Paul Andrew. When Anne Marie was 13, Melanie took a part-time job as office manager for an environmental consulting firm. The job lasted 18 years, and she saved all of her salary for the children's college education.

Pylesville in Harford County was the family home for 43 years, in a house that they built on six wooded acres with a lake. When Melanie and Paul downsized five years ago to a condo near Bel Air, they were pleased to still be living in the woods, with a stream and wild animals. They enjoyed trips to Maine, Cape Cod, Charleston, and Savannah.

Melanie's most profound life experience was the time spent with her brother in Canada during his final three months with ALS. She and Paul helped care for him, to give his wife a much-needed break. Melanie admired her brother's positive, uncomplaining spirit during the progression of his terrible illness.

Melanie is looking forward to being able to read the stack of books awaiting her. She is surprised that her cat, Missy, is more sociable in her new home.

Text and photo by Ann Hunter

BROADMEAD MOVIES

Saturdays, 7 p.m., Auditorium

Nov. 5: The Philadelphia Story

Socialite Tracy Lord (Katharine Hepburn) prepares to remarry, but her ex (Cary Grant) and a tabloid reporter (James Stewart) have other ideas.

1940 Romantic comedy NR 1 hr 52 min

Nov. 12: Summer of Soul

The Harlem Cultural Festival of 1969. Mahalia Jackson, B. B. King, Gladys Knight, Moms Mabley, Nina Simone, and more.

2021 Music documentary PG-13 1 hr 57 min

Nov. 19: The Duke

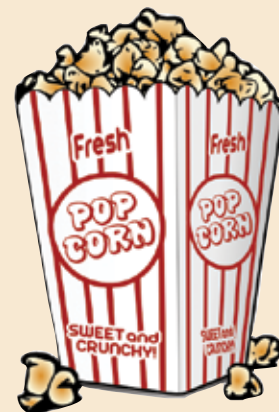
A true story about the heist of a Goya painting from the National Gallery in London. The ransom note asked for free television for the elderly. With Jim Broadbent and Helen Mirren.

2021 Crime drama/comedy R 1 hr 36 min

Nov. 26: I Know Where I'm Going

A headstrong young woman travels to the Scottish Hebrides to marry a rich lord. Stranded by stormy weather, she meets a handsome, penniless naval officer. A Powell-Pressburger film, with Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey.

1945 Romantic drama NR 1 hr 31 min



Blessing of the Animals

On October 7, in commemoration of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, a Blessing of the Animals was held on the Bistro patio. In attendance were various pets and photos of other pets who couldn't attend, along with a group of residents and others from Hunt Valley Animal Hospital and the Baltimore Humane Society. In addition to the blessing ceremony, there were snacks for all.



The Rev. Joanne Tetrault blesses one of the attendees.



Resident Jen Hobbins reads from Scripture.

Health Care Lecture

Music Therapy and Music Medicine: Research and Practice

Kerry Devlin, MMT, LPMT,
Music Therapist

Johns Hopkins Center for
Music and Medicine

Monday, November 21
3:30-4:30 p.m.

Via Zoom

Multicultural Committee

Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy

A film in two parts tracing
musicals from the 1920s in lower
Manhattan to Broadway

November 3, 3:30–4:30 p.m.

November 10, 3:30–4:30 p.m.

Auditorium

• 2ND ANNUAL TENT WEEK •



A line formed early at the Old and New Shop to buy some of the limited supply of honey from Broadmead's apiary.



From left at table, Pam Felton, Marion Ehrlich, Jean Wilson, and M.J. Schroeder enjoy the wine tasting, while Linda Koch and Nancy Funk pour, and Jada Smith takes notes.



Dave Harley and CEO Robin Somers renewed their cornhole rivalry, with Dave edging out Robin this time.



Barry French (left) and Bill Hakkarinen, members of the newly formed Model Train Interest Group, with the circus train Barry brought to Broadmead.

• OKTOBERFEST 2022 •



Connie McCulloch, Lon Hou, and Alice Cherbonnier enjoying the kickoff picnic on October 11.



Carolyn Adams, who made a presentation on Broadmead's Historic Preservation efforts, talks with Carole Glowacki and Helen French.



Some of the people who made the picnic happen. Standing, from left: Maia Slade-Adams, Abby Hall, Kira Gibson, Melinda Purkey, Tarsha Campbell, and Ja'Kaiya Johnson. Front row: Robin Kelley, turkey Pat van den Beemt, Jada Smith, Sha-nya Ross, and Nay Jones.

• 2ND ANNUAL TENT WEEK •



Marge Cheek, Barbara Scheinin, and Sumner Clarren try out Fred Terry's vintage slot machines, which made a total of \$11.85 for the Employee Appreciation Fund.



Storyteller Bob Smith entertained residents.



The Ken and Brad Kolodner Quartet entertained with old-time, bluegrass, and American roots music. From left, Ken Kolodner, Rachel Eddy, Alex Lacquement, and Brad Kolodner.



The pig roast on October 13 included a fond farewell to master pig roaster and sous chef Leroy Richardson, who retired after 29 years at Broadmead.

• OKTOBERFEST 2022 •



The Seth Kibel Trio closed out the week with music for “dancing under the stars,” but rain moved the event to the auditorium and the party went on.



Jean Wilson and Bob Fetter (left) share the dance floor with Alice Cherbonnier and Sumner Clarren.

Quaker Meeting at Broadmead

Sundays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.
Fireplace Room (next to the Bistro)

All residents are invited
Masks required

Jewelry Needed for Barn Sale

**Necklaces, earrings, bracelets,
watches**

Please place items in our cubby, at our door,
or call for pick up

Dori Houseman, R-12, x8263

Francine Nietubicz, N-10, x8385

Let's Sing *A community sing-along*

With Jonathan Jensen, piano
BSO musician

Monday, November 7, 7 p.m.
Auditorium

Halloween Truck

Text and photos by Pat van den Beemt

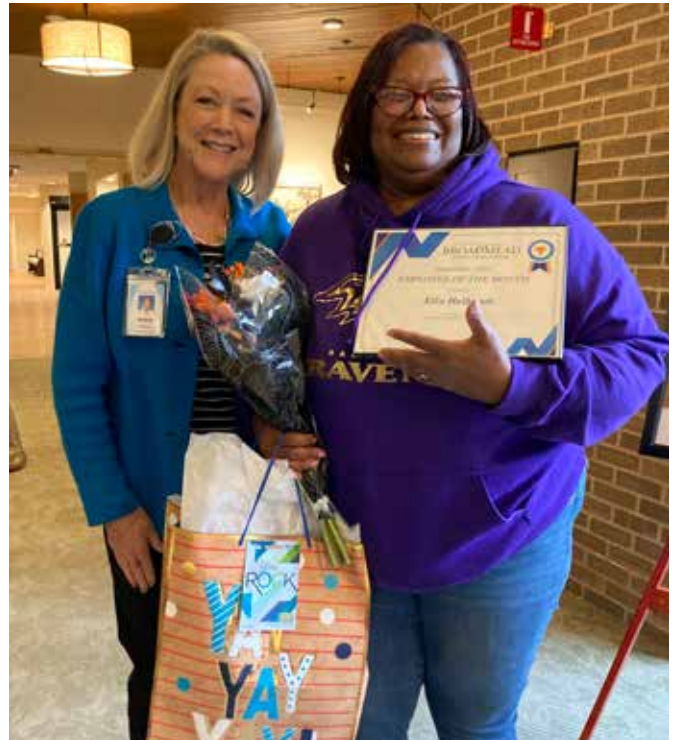
When Broadmead folks saw a skeleton and a row of sinister heads in a Jeep Gladiator truck bed in the parking lot, they figured it was the work of a big, burly construction worker. It turns out that the human behind the Halloween scene is Broadmead's own Jennifer Bain, Senior Human Resources director.

"I bought the Jeep two months ago and started looking for ways to decorate it for Halloween," Jennifer said. She propped up a skeleton with zip ties and a pole, making sure its waving hand stayed in the air. She put a hay bale in the rear of the truck bed and lined up a row of werewolf and scary clown heads. And yes, their eyes light up. The front grill features a massive purple and black spider.

Jennifer has received many thumbs-up gestures and a few honks on her daily commute from her home in Parkville. Plans are already in the works to decorate the truck for Christmas.



Jennifer Bain shows off her handiwork.



Robin Somers congratulates Ella Holbrook, Broadmead's employee of the month. Ella is a friendly and efficient presence at the front desk.

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